

BOTH HAVE MOTIONS

Haywood Prosecution and Defense Will Move to Strike Out.

ARGUMENT WILL CAUSE DELAY

Defense Expects to Get Its Evidence In This Week.

MORE ATTACKS ON ORCHARD

Witnesses Contradict Statements Made by Steunberger's Murderer.

PINKERTON'S PROPOSED VIOLENCE

Joseph Barnes Testified George Riddell Had Suggested Crime and Opposed Settlement of Strike.

BOISE, Idaho, July 3.—At the adjournment of the Steunberger trial today the prosecution served notice of its intention to submit a series of motions to strike out evidence of the defense unless the connecting-up testimony that has been promised in the testimony of Clarence Darrow, for the defense, had previously announced that his side might be able to rest by Saturday evening, although it might be necessary to let the calling of Haywood and Moyer go over until Monday, and following an informal conference with counsel, Judge Wood directed the prosecution to ready on Monday with its case in rebuttal.

James H. Hawley, senior counsel for the state, said in reply that it was the intention of himself and his assistants to present a series of motions dealing with the evidence presented by the defense. Messrs. Darrow and Richardson were on their feet instantly as they argued that the defense also would have some motions to make, so that the end of this week or the early part of next, the taking of testimony will probably be interrupted for an extended argument on the admissibility of a mass of evidence already in the record.

More Attacks on Orchard.

The defense operated today along nearly all of its lines. There were attacks on Orchard's testimony at several points; there was a showing that union miners had been abused by the mine owners and militia at Cripple Creek and Telluride; there was a showing that Pinkerton agents had advised violence and endeavored to prolong a strike; a woman who served with the federal committee to look after the welfare of the deported miners at Cripple Creek swore that she had been twice arrested and twice warned that if she persisted in her work she would be deported, and another woman located Orchard with Detectives Scott and Sterling the night of the second attempt to wreck the Florence and Cripple Creek railway train.

Two of the witnesses were men who figured conspicuously in the testimony of Orchard. They were David Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorado, and Pat Moran, formerly a saloonkeeper of Cheyenne. Coates positively denied Orchard's version of the plot to kidnap the children of August Paulsen, and Moran denied that he made a trip from Cheyenne to Denver after the independence station was blown up to the purpose of getting \$500 from George A. Pettibone for Orchard.

Pettibone Cashes Check.

Francis C. Clifford, a life insurance collector of Sterling, Colo., was the first witness called at the Haywood trial this morning. As for several days past, there were many vacant benches in the court room when the morning session of the Haywood trial opened.

It was announced that Jure No. 7—F. Massecar—had been quite ill during the night. Judge Wood asked Mr. Massecar if he felt able to proceed. He answered, receiving an affirmative reply the court informed the juror that if at any time he felt it necessary the trial would be interrupted until he was in better physical condition.

The prosecution asked the court to issue an order directing J. P. Davis, one of the leading witnesses for the defense, to remain within the jurisdiction, as he would be wanted again. The order was issued.

Francis C. Clifford, a life insurance collector of Sterling, Colo., was the first witness of the day. Clifford said he moved from Scranton, Pa., to Denver in April, 1905. He rented a room in George A. Pettibone's store in Denver, holding it from April until November, 1905. The witness met Orchard under the name of Thomas Hogan, Pettibone making the introduction. Orchard came around the store just as dozens of others did, according to the witness, who described the store as one big room. There was also an undivided cellar beneath.

Was Making Much Money.

"Orchard told me one day that he was making lots of money selling life insurance," declared Clifford. "He then turned to Pettibone and asked him to cash a check. Pettibone looked at the check and said he did not have enough money. He offered to give Orchard as much as he had. Orchard said he would take what Pettibone had and get the balance later.

"The next time I saw Orchard he told me he was going to Alaska. This was in June, 1905."

Clifford said he never saw a light in Pettibone's cellar at night, but once—in October, 1905.

On cross-examination the witness said he heard in June, 1906, that Hogan's real name was Orchard. Pettibone did not tell him. He asked Pettibone about the matter, however, and the latter said he believed Hogan's real name was Orchard. As to the check, Clifford said he did not see who it was from or the amount of it.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Thursday, July 4, 1907.

Table with columns for 1907 JULY 1907 and days of the week (SUN, MON, TUE, WED, THU, FRI, SAT) with numbers 1-31.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURE, FORECAST, and WIND.

DOMESTIC

President Small of the Telegraphers' union says orders for extending strike have been sent. President Clowry of the Western Union company says that the company has not received from position taken in his open letter.

Justice Brandeis in the supreme court of New York says that William A. Trendwell is entitled to an accounting from former Senator W. A. Clark over sale of the United Verde mine.

Texas anti-pass law will be tested by the state's United States marshals.

Secretary Cortelyou suggests the appointment of a director-general for the Jamestown exposition.

John D. Rockefeller accepts service of the subpoena from the Chicago court at the home of his son-in-law, E. P. Fritzsche, at Pittsfield, Mass.

Pat Moran, saloonkeeper of Cheyenne, denies story told of him by Harry Orchard and testimony is introduced in court to show that Pinkerton's agents in councils of miners suggested violence.

Head-on collision between crowded trolley and car loaded with rails near Washington results in death of one and injuries to many persons.

Chester B. Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, leaves with nearly \$100,000 in currency.

Santa Fe railroad, at the request of former General Hadley, cuts out free transportation during the trial of the 3-cent fare law.

Levee at Buena Vista lake breaks, shutting off communication with oil fields at Bakersfield.

Delegates at the Hague peace conference disagree with proposition of inviolability of private property.

Miss Sutton won the semi-final in the women's singles at Wimbledon.

Brigand Ralsall captures General MacLean, head of the body guard of the sultan, and demands his own terms and a ransom for the surrender of the officer.

RAILS PENETRATE TROLLEY

Many Injured in Accident on Washington Electric Line.

MOTORMAN WAS MAKING UP TIME

Switching crew backed car loaded with rails in position to telescope the flying passenger.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—A mistake in signals today resulted in a head-on collision near Alexandria county, Virginia, court house, three and one-half miles from Washington, on the single track line of the Washington, Arlington & Falls Church trolley railway, between a passenger car loaded with government employees and a car loaded with steel rails and a by a motor. William Mock, motorman on the passenger car, was so badly injured that he died en route to the Georgetown university hospital and more than thirty others were more or less seriously injured. It is believed two or three may die.

List of Injured.
The list of the injured follows:
William Mock, motorman, abdomen penetrated by rail, both legs fractured; will probably die.
G. T. Waring, Ballston, Va.; compound fracture of both legs; hip broken.
Rogor Fitzhugh.
P. K. Dewey, conductor, not serious.
J. C. Plant, Glen Carlyn, Va., superintendent computing division supervising architect's office, Treasury Department.
T. W. Sebastian, Union Hill, Va., knee injured.

E. W. Ewing, Ballston, Va., left side crushed, serious.
Miss Eva Taylor, stenographer, Alexandria county court house, injured about limbs.
C. R. Veitch, Ballston, Va.
John Veitch, Clarendon, Va.
Mrs. John W. Pender, London, Va.
Miss Dallas Hall, Clarendon, Va.
A. L. Cross, Vienna, Va.
John B. Blackburn, Falls Church, Va., clerk War Department.
Linton Freeman, Falls Church, Va., fractured hip.
Miss Ada Rhodes, Falls Church, Va., bruised about body.
Titus Snoddy, Falls Church, Va., clerk in Navy Department, fractured shoulder blade.
Tom Ganaway.
Wilbur Lovelace, motorman.
F. W. Boyer, Falls Church, Va.
T. B. Cochran.

Details of Disaster.
Most of the injured were taken to the Georgetown university hospital. Nearly all of the passengers were employed in Washington and are residents of Virginia suburban towns. The wrecked car was about forty minutes late, having been delayed at Ashdale station. It followed a special car, also bound for Washington and when this latter car passed the switch near the court house the work train which was stationed there pulled out on the main track and started on grade toward Falls Church. It is the motorman of the special car signalled that a passenger car was following the crew of the work train failed to understand it. The regular passenger car was coming down grade toward the switch at about forty-five miles an hour, endeavoring to make up lost time. Motorman Mock, it is said, made a desperate effort to stop the car, but the brakes had no effect on the grade and the car crashed into the train of rails while under full speed.

A report received at the office here of the railway company stated that the train was only slightly derailed and that no one was injured, so far as known, although the equipment was badly damaged. The derailment is said to have taken place at Tyrone, Ark., 100 miles north of Memphis, and not at Mansfield, Mo.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Land Withdrawn from Settlement on Account of North Platte Irrigation Project.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—(Special Telegram.)—The secretary of the interior has withdrawn from any form of disposition whatever under the public land laws 1400 acres for use in connection with the North Platte irrigation project in Nebraska and Wyoming.

A contract has been awarded Devore Brothers & Parlow of Vale, S. D., for the construction of nine miles of the South canal in the Belle Fourche irrigation project.

The Civil Service commission announces dates of examinations this fall for departmental service in Washington as follows: Nebraska, Omaha, September 11, October 3; Lincoln, September 11, October 3; Beatrice, September 18, October 10; Grand Island, September 11, October 16; Iowa, Ames, September 11, October 16; Burlington, October 8; Cedar Rapids, October 10; Des Moines, September 11, October 18; Dubuque, September 11, October 18; Fort Madison, September 11, October 16; Iowa City, September 11, October 18; Mason City, September 11, October 16; Sioux City, September 11, October 16; South Dakota, Aberdeen, September 11, October 16; Deadwood, September 11, October 16; Sioux Falls, September 11, October 16; Watertown, September 11, October 16.

P. L. Gilbert, Charles H. Strang, A. L. Banion and G. G. Baker of Ames, Ia.; George R. Teeple of Armour, S. D.; John D. Stillwell of O'Brien county, Ia., have been appointed veterinary inspectors in connection with the bureau of animal industry.

Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes: Bassett, route 1; Henry P. Boyd, carrier; Albert Boyd, substitute; Wellman, route 4; Warren E. Palmer, carrier; Aaron L. Palmer, substitute.

MAC LEAN HELD AS HOSTAGE

Ralsall Makes Prisoner of General of Sultan's Bodyguard and Dictates Terms.

TANGIERS, July 3.—Kaid General Sir Harry MacLean, commander of the sultan's bodyguard, has been made a prisoner by Ralsall, the bandit chief, and will be held as a hostage by the latter until the sultan agrees to pardon Ralsall on his own terms. General MacLean was negotiating with Ralsall regarding the latter's pardon when he was made prisoner. General MacLean was a former officer of the British army and is a descendant of an old Scotch family.

FARIS, July 3.—Advices received here from Morocco, which Ralsall sent out, announce that he will make his own conditions for his pardon, but demands the payment of a ransom before he will set General MacLean at liberty.

The last exploit of Ralsall in capturing Kaid General Sir Harry MacLean brings the noted bandit to public attention after a period of comparative retirement. MacLean is probably the most influential man in Morocco, being the English adviser who organized the sultan's army and civil administration and who stands next to the sultan himself in the practical conduct of Moroccan affairs. His capture, therefore, is a matter of achievement, for Ralsall has his former captives, Ferdinand and Harris, the latter the London Times correspondent. If Ralsall's capture of MacLean proves correct the bandit has an unusually rich prize with which to negotiate with the sultan, and possibly with England, to whom MacLean still holds allegiance, and with France and Spain, who are jointly charged with the international policing of Morocco.

HAGUE DELEGATES DIVIDED

Much Opposition to American Proposition of Inviolability of Private Property.

THE HAGUE, July 3.—The opposition to the American proposition before the peace conference on the inviolability of private property at sea in international waters seems that Russia and France are not even in favor of the Italian amendment suggesting that belligerents be allowed to have the property captured at sea, but that such property be returned after the war and that the owners be paid an indemnity for the damage.

The Japanese have not presented any proposition regarding the bombardment of towns, but have asked the Americans, who in their proposition desire to prohibit the bombardment of towns for not paying ransoms, to propose the abolition of the payment of ransoms in order to escape bombardment.

Miss Anna Bekstein has requested an audience of President Neldoff in order to present a petition, signed by over 2,000 Americans, in favor of a general arbitration treaty. M. Neldoff will receive Miss Bekstein tomorrow.

JAPAN USING MORE CAUTION

Comments on American Developments Carefully Edited, Last Others Might Gain Advantage.

TOKIO, July 3.—The expected outbreak of indignation in view of the latest developments in the anti-Japanese movement in San Francisco has not yet appeared on the surface. The press is remarkably silent so far. In the course of conversation with men in high circles who are well informed on the present situation they express themselves as being apprehensive that the unrestrained wave of indignation over the crime against Japanese in America might fall into the hands of a third party which is always aiming to arrest Japan's progress. While advocating firm measures to remove the cause of grievances of compatriots victimized in the anti-Japanese movement, they recommended the situation in the position of picking chestnuts out of the fire for a third party. Who this third party is may not be difficult to guess, but in the course of conversation the name is carefully avoided.

BLACK HUNDRED STARTS RIOT

Two Jews Are Killed and Fifteen Others, Including Children, Are Injured.

LONDON, July 3.—A dispatch to a news agency from Odessa says that an anti-Jewish riot was started by a Black Hundred gang there during the night. The rioters killed two Jews and wounded fifteen, including several children.

Kaiser Visits Copenhagen.

TELLER DEPARTS WITH CASH

With Nearly Hundred Thousand in Grip Bids Friends Adieu.

WINDSOR TRUST COMPANY VICTIM

Directors of New York Concern Have Made Good Loss and Have Put the Case in the Hands of Detectives.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Detectives throughout the United States are searching for Chester B. Runyan, paying teller of the Windsor Trust company, who the directors allege, is missing with \$96,335 in cash. The case is being handled by private detectives. George W. Young, a director of the trust company, confirms the reports of the defalcation, which the detectives say is one of the most remarkable ever reported. Runyan is accused of having placed \$60,000 in currency in a suit case last Saturday and departed, after shaking hands with his associates. Runyan, it is said, did not even go to his apartment to bid goodby to his wife, to whom he had been married for five years. Runyan is said to have taken all the cash available in the bank last Saturday. The directors, it is stated, have made up the loss of the defalcation. Runyan was a man of exemplary habits so far as known, and his conduct was such as not to arouse any suspicion. When the auditors went over his accounts on May 1 they were found to be all right.

BERLIN, July 3.—Herr Knorr, a banker of Anklam, Pomerania, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$100,000.

WEALTHY MEN UNDER CLOUD

CHICAGO, July 3.—Lafayette McWilliams, a millionaire, a former partner in the firm of Marshall Field & Co. and a cousin of the late Mrs. William McKinley; Daniel M. Lord, former vice president of the Metropolitan Trust and Savings bank of this city, and T. W. Kimball, a promoter, were today declared by Judge Mack to be guilty of misappropriating \$15,500 to the benefit of their personal friends.

The finding of the case in a suit brought by friends of McWilliams and Lord to set aside the transaction in which they invested \$70,000 in Indiana oil lands. Before the complainant became interested in the land McWilliams and Lord had tried without success to sell it for \$25,000 and had represented to the complainants that it was worth \$70,000. Later they renewed options for \$25,000 and then, according to the evidence in the case, induced their friends to enter into a deal to purchase the property for \$70,000. The complainants in the case were all personal friends, neighbors and fellow club members of Lord and McWilliams and the suit has caused much feeling among them.

Judge Mack, in deciding the case, said: "The defendants in this case were led by their desire for money to forget the obligations of friendship and even to travel beyond the permissible in law."

EMBASSY IN GERMANY

BERLIN, July 3.—It developed today that last week's bank failure at Marburg, due to the defalcation of the manager of the company, was more serious than at first expected. The losses are now said to total about \$100,000. Thousands of small depositors lost their savings and many tradesmen were ruined. It was rumored on the Bourse during this afternoon that a private bank at Danzig had been affected by the Marburg failure.

MIKADO DISTRIBUTES ORDERS

Emperor of Japan Remembers War Nurses and Newspaper Correspondents with Decorations.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The emperor of Japan has bestowed war medals upon twenty-nine Americans who participated in the recent Russo-Japanese war. The list is composed of ten women (volunteer nurses) and nineteen correspondents of American papers. The medals are the golden breast, about the size of a double eagle, bearing in the face the crossed imperial standards of Japan, surmounted by the rising sun. The reverse presents a conventional imperial crest, flanked by a branch of palm and one of laurel. They are known as the "Imperial Order of the Crown."

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee of this city is awarded the order of the sixth class, while the remainder of the nurses and the war correspondents are the recipients of orders of the seventh class. The nurses who received medals are, beside Miss McGee: Miss Mary Lawford, Boston; Miss Nowell, New York; Florence Russell, Elling King, Minnie Cook, Adol Keeth, Elizabeth C. Krats and Adelaide MacKereth.

The war correspondents are: Richmond Smith, the Associated Press; George Kenan, the Outlook; Oscar King Davis and William Lewis, New York Herald; W. G. Morgan, New York Tribune; Franklin Clark, New York Evening Post; Stanley Washburn, Chicago Daily News; Grant Wallace, San Francisco Evening Bulletin; G. H. Seull, Commercial Advertiser; Frederick Palmer and J. H. Hare, Collier's Weekly; Herbert G. Ponting, Harper's Weekly; Richard Harding Davis, Collier's Weekly; John Fox, Scribner's Magazine; James Hicalton, Travel Magazine; Richard Barry, Eastern Illustrated War News; J. M. Cook, Leslie's Weekly; W. H. Brill, the Associated Press and Reuter's Telegram agency, and Jack London, Hearst papers.

SMALL WILL NOT NAME TOWN

President of Telegraphers' Union Says Strike Will Soon Cover More Territory.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—President E. J. Small of the Telegraphers' union, last night confirmed the report that he had ordered the operators in another city to have ordered the union operators in at least one more city out on strike, "said he. "I will not, however, at this time divulge the name of that city, but the telegraphers have been notified and will be out in less than a week. When the whistle sounds in the office designated, the key men will leave their places. Until then, or until I choose to make the place known, neither the telegraph companies nor the public will know where the belt is to fall."

THE FOURTH IN OMAHA

Old-fashioned celebration at Florence all day; fireworks in evening.

Rod and Gun club on Cut Off lake all day; fireworks in evening. All day public celebration at Lake Manawa; fireworks in evening.

Golf match between Omaha Country Club and Omaha Field club teams at Field club links.

Double-header ball game at Vinton street park.

Double-header ball game at Diets park.

Ball game at Jetter's park, South Omaha.

Ball game at Storz park.

Prize fight at East Omaha—Diok Hyland and George Decker.

MRS. ROCKEFELLER AFFECTED

Suffers Nervousness Because Her Home is Under Guard—Oil Magnate Absent.

CLEVELAND, July 3.—Deputy United States marshals continued their search for John D. Rockefeller here today for the purpose of serving him with a subpoena to appear in the court of Judge Landis at Chicago next Saturday. Under the law he is placed on a subpoena to appear in court this morning to the effect that Rockefeller had left Forest Hill in an automobile last night, slipping by a deputy marshal who was on guard all night around the residence of the oil man and is confident that service will be obtained before many hours.

The search for Rockefeller today was on a more systematic basis than anything attempted heretofore. With an increased number of deputies at his command, Marshal Chandler had the grounds at Forest Hill thoroughly gone over. Deputy marshals also called at the homes of a number of Mrs. Rockefeller's friends, where it was thought he possibly might take refuge. More than twenty deputies, each with a copy of the subpoena, are now searching for Mr. Rockefeller in this city or its suburbs. As a result of the excitement incident to the Rockefeller residence being placed under guard it is said that Mrs. Rockefeller has become seriously ill. She is suffering from nervousness. She is attended by a trained nurse.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The whereabouts of John D. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil company, was still unknown today to United States Marshal Henkel and his agents who are trying to serve a subpoena upon him to attend court in Chicago last night and today around Mr. Rockefeller's estate near Tarrytown, D. C., but the vigil was unrelaxed.

STATION FOR SALT LAKE CITY

Oregon Short Line Building a Fine New Passenger Depot at Mormon Capital.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 3.—Salt Lake City will soon have one of the finest railroad stations in the United States. The Oregon Short Line is erecting the station at South Temple and West Third streets in that city, from plans prepared by the engineering department of the Southern Pacific company. The building is to be 67 feet long by 70 feet in width, with outer walls of buff brick granite and terra cotta, and a French roof of green slate. It will cost about \$50,000.

Five bronze gateways lead from the entrance to a spacious vestibule in the center of the main facade. Through this vestibule the general waiting room, 55 feet wide by 135 feet long, is reached. Beside the usual equipment of railway stations, the one at Salt Lake will contain an emergency hospital. The concourse, facing the tracks in the rear, is to be so constructed that it can be enclosed in glass. Baggage handling arrangements include a telephone conveyer system, by which through a viaduct running under all the tracks, baggage can be handled expeditiously and without interfering with passengers or trains.

Passengers coming from trains do not enter the main waiting room, but pass through wide exits located at each end of the wings. Over the waiting room the roof rises to a height of thirty feet, but in the vestibule the building's second story will be occupied by offices.

LET CONTRACT FOR BUILDING

Y. W. C. A. Committee Finally Accepts Forbes-Green Bid of \$79,547.

The contract was let Wednesday for the construction of the new Young Women's Christian association building and work on the excavation will begin this week. The lucky bidder was the Forbes-Green Construction company, composed of C. R. Green and E. J. Forbes, and the contract price is \$79,547 for the general construction, including all but the lighting, heating and plumbing. The contract calls for all work to be complete before February 1, 1908. Bids will be asked next week for the other part of the work.

GET NEARLY ALL VOTES CAST

Balloting for Moyer and Haywood Shows Turn in Confidence of Federation.

FOURTH IN OMAHA

Eagle Ready to Swoosh in Good Old-Fashioned Way.

FLORENCE WILL TAKE CROWD

Northern Suburb Plans Glorious Celebration for Masses.

SPEECHES, BALL, FIREWORKS

All Forms of Amusement to Help Enjoyment of Day.

PARKS AND RESORTS READY

Special Programs and Attractions Will Appeal to Thousands Who Long for Quiet Time Under Shade-trees.

Omaha will celebrate the Fourth of July in as many different ways and in as many different places as human ingenuity can conceive and rapid transit permit.

For those who desire a "genuine" celebration of the Fourth, such as marked the natal day in the early history of the state, Florence offers the opportunity this year. From early morning until late at night there will be "something doing" in the northern suburb. There will be speeches in the morning, basket drill at noon, fireworks at night and firecrackers all day.

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Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee of this city is awarded the order of the sixth class, while the remainder of the nurses and the war correspondents are the recipients of orders of the seventh class. The nurses who received medals are, beside Miss McGee: Miss Mary Lawford, Boston; Miss Nowell, New York; Florence Russell, Elling King, Minnie Cook, Adol Keeth, Elizabeth C. Krats and Adelaide MacKereth.

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POLICE MAKE PLANS FOR DAY

Judge Crawford Requests Vagrants and Chief Dispatcher Gets Home on Street Saloons Will Be Closed.